

# Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

Populism is no longer dying out. It is dead.

When the Democrats swallowed the Populists it acted as an emetic on Dave Hill.

McKinley and Bryan are both smooth-faced, and their tongues are both the same way.

Free coinage of promises will not bring the Democratic party up to a parity with public credulity.

Bryan was ranking bullheads out a muddy creek with a crooked pin when the crime of 1873 was committed.

The sad thought may occur to Dick now that the result might have been different had Mrs. Bland been sitting up on the platform.

Populism was a secession from the Republican party, but it took a long way around to get into the Democratic camp. It is there now.

In this, their hour of elimination, the Democrats should be merciful and concede the Populists the nomination of a prisoner or two, at least.

It was in one respect just as we predicted. It will be remembered that we said we did not believe Penoyer would be nominated at Chicago.

Bryan says under no circumstances will he be a candidate for re-election if he is elected once. But Mrs. Bryan is discreetly silent on this point.

Bryan is not a Populist. He is a Democrat. Had he been a Populist he would have been denouncing "the two old parties" these many days.

Mr. Taubemack, who declared that the Populists would endorse no nominee but Teller is now probably consenting to meet himself half way.

Even New York is now hot at Senator Hill. Hill virtually bolted. Teller has had something of the same sensation. It doesn't pay to be a bolter.

Bryan says as president he will be the "people's hired man." This is where Bryan's Pop side shows up. A straight Democrat would never have said that.

McKinley will not alter his letter of acceptance because of anything that happened at Chicago. McKinley believes the tariff is the issue and he will say so.

Bryan is doing an immense amount of talking for so young a man. No nominee outside of the Populist party has ever had so much to say immediately after nomination.

Just at this time Senator Peffer is in a corner somewhere thinking ninety thoughts a minute. Peffer isn't a Democrat. He can't make himself one over Bryan's nomination.

Teller and his crowd may after all run in Colorado and other western states as silver Republicans for the senate. Political changes do not work as quickly as they threaten.

While Bryan says he will not run a second time for the presidency, he did not go as far as Penoyer and announce that he would turn back into the treasury half the salary.

The Pops wanted to be swallowed. They made their bluff that Teller had to be nominated. Teller was not nominated but the Pops will endorse Bryan and be eliminated as a party.

Kansas started the stampede for Bryan on the fifth ballot and Oklahoma ended it by nominating him. Kansas and Oklahoma are a trifle big on the horizon of the country all the time.

Oklahoma has the honor of nominating Bryan for president. If by some chance Bryan should be elected he will find only 317 men in Oklahoma who will all have to be appointed governor.

Dick Bland has been the leading silver figure in the country for years. No man in politics, if he wants anything, should be too rabid for anything, except the tariff. For proof of this, see McKinley.

The eastern goldbug Democrats who got nothing from the Chicago convention will not succeed in building McKinley into making the financial question the principal issue in his letter of acceptance.

Young Mr. Bryan knows to whom he is indebted in Kansas for the nomination. These men will get the patronage. Those men are, by the way, Democrats. What do the Pops really think about it?

The Populists can now see one thing. The Democrats who became Populists never abused "both old parties." The Republicans who became Populists did. And the Demo-Pops have swallowed the Republican Pops.

Bryan of Nebraska, is now called "the American Cromwell," the "Cicerone" who will put down the "Catalines" and also "Thebanus Gracchus," the tribune of the people. It is likely that Bryan is only Bryan of Nebraska.

Bryan is a straight-out free trader. And the Teller men are hot and may refuse to support him. Teller has turned the Republicans against him. He may turn the Democrats against him. The ways of the bolter are hard.

Senator Hill's warning to nominate a Democrat and not a Republican (meaning Teller) had its effect on the convention. It was a Democratic convention and it sat down on Hill unwillingly and favored him when it could.

## McKINLEY WILL NOT DO IT.

The bolting goldbugs of the Chicago Democratic national convention, in announcing their dissatisfaction with the action of their party on the money plank, and its practical fusion with the Populist party, asserted their belief that Wm. McKinley, being confronted with the situation, would, in his letter of acceptance, ignore the question of protection and declare for the side of goldbugism, by which he would hold the east solid for the Republican ticket. Drowning men catch at straws. But for McKinley's leanings in the direction of silver the goldbug majority in the St. Louis convention would never have tied him up so tightly in that "present standard" plank. McKinley's entire public record on the money question favors silver. In every vote and every speech made by him in congress on that question he favored the largest possible use of silver not only, but in addition to urging international action voted to pass a free coinage bill over an Ohio president's head. It is an open secret that he protested against the extreme language employed in favor of gold in the St. Louis platform, urging the use of the term "bimetallism." Recognizing that money is the issue of the campaign, paramount, and recognizing that the great majority of the masses of the people are for silver, at some ratio, as an absolute standard money, our nominee, in his letter of acceptance, should express his real feelings and convictions, without reference to the money powers of the east Atlantic seaboard states, which states will cast their electoral votes for him in any event not only on account of protection, but from every other consideration. Governor McKinley should practically declare in his letter of acceptance, that in view of the deplorable economic conditions of the country, and the almost universal demand of the people for a monetary reformation, that under no circumstances nor in any manner would he, as president, attempt to thwart the desires of the people with reference to the use of silver, as expressed by a majority of congress, and that for no consideration would he in such an event interpose his veto except for clearly constitutional reasons.

There is that something in the make-up and character of Governor McKinley which invites universal confidence. There is that in his personal presence, in his self-contained manner, in his unvarying and ever consistent record, in his unimpeachable integrity, his solid and unwavering convictions of a lifetime, which constitutes him an anchor sure and steadfast. In the vulgar vernacular to "slopover" or to "go-off-half-cocked" are impossibilities with one whose convictions are like the flow of a mighty river, unobtrusive yet ever irresistibly onward in the direction of the universal ocean of truth. The St. Louis convention has had its say and the nominee of the Republican national convention will have his, nor any flattery of interested, self-seeking Republican partisans, or the specious pleas of a defeated Democratic contingent, who were sent home from Chicago overthrown and crushed, will swerve him from the right, nor influence him to say that which he does not believe, any more than there is danger that as president of the United States he would annul by a veto or otherwise the desires of the people as clearly expressed in any act of congress.

**LOOK OUT FOR BREAKERS.**  
The Pops are worried. The Democrats are worried. The Free Silver league is worried. There is a great show of confidence, and no little drumming and fiddling all along their lines of march, but the truth is, it's all make-believe. Bryan's nomination has not been accepted by the eastern Democrats, nor has it been endorsed by the southern Pops, who have been fighting the Democrats of the south. There is only hope for the Chicago ticket in the event of complete fusion of the Populist and Democratic forces, north and south. Bryan suits the Pops of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa because the Pops of these states have been fusing with Bryan's party. But the Pops of the south have been fusing with the Republicans, not with Democrats, and Bryan will prove a bitter pill. Besides in the endorsement of Bryan at St. Louis the Pop party will lose its identity. All its schemes of fiat and of government ownership must go by the board for Bryan, a northern Democrat, and silver. These unpleasant reflections will confront the Pop leaders in their convention at St. Louis, and there will be found those who will oppose any such fusion and any such endorsement, and the result will be a great big row. Anna Diggs has already declared for a middle of the road and an independent national Pop ticket. If the Pops now go back on Bryan the Democrats of the western states will never forgive them or fuse with them again. So it's not all plain sailing. In the meantime the single standard Democrats are threatening dire and calamitous measures, including a second Democratic nominee.

**REPUBLICAN RECIPROCITY.**  
Blaine's Pan-American idea was right and bright. It was sound and comprehensive. Reciprocity between the Latin American states and the United States is inevitable if we would save, conserve and enlarge our exports. The Republican platform affirms such proposed policy. Manufactures are no longer confined to the towns and cities of the east Atlantic states. They are springing up everywhere throughout the Middle states and in the south.

States which twenty-five years ago were given almost wholly up to agriculture are diversifying their interests and in the southern states the manufacture of cotton has made great progress. Instead of sending the raw staple north, to be manufactured in northern mills, the manufactured product is now sold at home, and the surplus becomes a competing factor in the markets of other manufacturing states. This process will go on with almost every kind of manufacture, and the older manufacturing states in no great length of time will have lost what is called the domestic market.

We must look abroad for new markets, and Central and South America are the nearest possible and the most natural. The way to establish a trade with these countries is through reciprocity treaties and arrangements, and markets once established will stand for a long time. In the near future there will be an all rail route from this country to the South American states, while we are nearer by water to them than is any other manufacturing country. Our antiquated navigation laws and our merchant marine interests must in this connection be looked after. The Republican platform emphatically declares for these enterprises also. South America with her untold mineral wealth is the natural trade ally of this country. That continent has much that we want which we do not produce, and there is hardly anything manufactured by us which they do not want. With the Republican party once more in power these interests will be looked after and taken care of.

**DEAD PUZZLEFICATED.**  
On the march from "Atlanta to the sea," an old Georgia dandy was discovered in a fence corner in the attitude of prayer, his eyes closed but his lips motionless. When touched on the shoulder by the bayonet of an inquisitive forger, and asked what was the matter, he opened wide both his eyes and mouth and declared that he was "dead puzzleficated whether to pray to the Lord God Almighty or to General Bill Sherman." The negro's fix graphically illustrates that of the Pop party of Kansas. It had come to pass, from political dithering and selling principles for pap, that the Pops had completely absorbed the Democratic party of Kansas, to the very last man save a few federal officeholders, and they had consented under cover. And the national Democratic party having in turn swallowed the Pops the average Kansas Democrat is pricking up his arid armpits demanding that as the ticket will be Bryan and headed by McKinley, that a different division of offices must be agreed to, which dead puzzleficates the Pop managers who had counted upon the governorship and most of the state offices, as also the U. S. senatorship. It's Martin not Peffer now, and may be Overmyer and not Lewelling. As there can be no Pop ticket, why should Pops be given the offices? A ticket headed Democratic should have some recognized Democratic timber in its make-up. There is no longer any Populist party. The men who composed it may rally and reorganize under some other name, but the Pop party in national convention adjourns since die in St. Louis next week.

**DEMOCRATIC DEGENERACY.**  
The dispatches referring to the age of Bryan, said that he was the youngest man by ten years of any man ever nominated for the presidency. This is an error. George B. McClellan was named by the Democratic convention in 1864 at the age of 37. His son Geo. B. McClellan, at the age of 33, now represents a New York City district in congress, and was a delegate to the Chicago convention and is red hot for a bolt from the Chicago nomination.

The ages of McClellan and Bryan at the time of their nomination may serve to recall the convention of 1864. McClellan had been in command of the armies of the United States. He had not crushed the rebellion so soon as the radical Republicans had hoped. In fact he was charged with indecision and dangerous inaction. He was relieved of the command. Military critics have disputed his merit as a man suitable to command a large army. Whether his treatment by the Lincoln administration was as just to him as it should have been has long since ceased to be a question for serious discussion. The fame of Lincoln has so possessed the American people that they would not be very patient with any wrongs of his administration toward General McClellan. The public mind believes McClellan to have been no great military chieftain, there let his reputation rest.

But the question of McClellan's removal became a party issue. The Democrats were defeated in 1860 by division. The Republican party came into power, and the war followed. For the time all other questions were subordinated to that of conducting the war to a successful issue. The Democracy was left with no issue except to criticize the Republican war measures. The bitterness with which they assailed the Republican war measures need only be recalled to understand the issue of 1864. Of course every copperhead, every southern sympathizer of the north, and every believer in slavery naturally found his place in the Democratic party as a close-or-denier of Lincoln's administration. The removal of McClellan was a political move. It was to prevent any Democratic general from getting the credit of suppressing the rebellion, and further it was to continue the war until southern slavery had been abolished. This was the Democratic contention, and thus in 1864 they met in convention. General McClellan represented the person around which the Lincoln administration had coalesced. A Union general, he had his grievances. His nomination would be for union but what kind of union?

Here was the next step to be taken in the Democratic position. How it was to declare its position of the conduct of the war and upon the slave question was a matter of great concern. It was against emancipation, against the proclamation of Lincoln and for the Union as it existed before secession—with slavery. Dare it say so? It took a bold stand. It declared the war to maintain the Union to have been a failure, called for a truce, that commissioners might negotiate for a union with fraternity. It was the pro-slavery sentiment, that controlled the convention. It was for union but against freeing the "niggers." It could not stem the tide. The war had practically been won. The Confederacy since the fall of Vicksburg and Lee's retreat from Gettysburg, was in its stages of decline—it was the desperation of defense. Faith in Lincoln was making him lame. Young McClellan was hopelessly defeated and Democracy for the time paralyzed, and many Democratic regrets that that platform of 1864 was ever adopted. There is a long step between the platform of 1864 referring to the war and that of 1896 concerning pensions. Democracy has not so much changed in sentiment but it has learned some things through painful experience.

**SPOUTED EVERYTHING.**  
Once owning all of the gold and silver mines of the world, and controlling two continents, poor old Spain is now in the position of the creditless man who has left all his valuables with his "uncle," pawning even the coat on his back and hat on his head, and who is wandering around in his shirt sleeves hunting for somebody who will give him enough for a square meal on his suspenders as security. She has staked her famous quicksilver mines with the Rothschilds, practically mortgaged them for a matter of \$17,500,000, has farmed out her tobacco monopoly for an annual stipend, turned the stamp duties over to a company for a price, her state lotteries ditto, until now she practically has nothing left to spout. All this is done in behalf of what seems to the American observer to be the impossible, the subjugation of an island where even some of the women and children have turned soldiers.

**IN CASE OF NO ELECTION.**  
There is talk of a third ticket, a ticket to be put into the field by the goldbug Democrats for the avowed purpose of preserving the old organization. Such a third ticket would help the Demo-Pop national ticket in that it would carry away an element which will either vote for McKinley or stay at home. Ordinarily a third ticket would be dividing the opposition, help the Republican ticket. But not so in this case. However, if there should be three tickets in the field this year and none of them should elect a majority of the electoral college, the election would be thrown into the present house of representatives. Each state would be entitled to one vote, and the candidate receiving the votes of a majority of the states would be declared elected. The Colorado and Maryland delegations are a tie, while North Carolina has three Democrats, three Republicans and three Populists in the house. Unless there should be a break in party lines the votes of these states would be cast blank. According to their representation in the fifty-fourth congress, the following states would probably cast their votes for McKinley, if the election were thrown into the house: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. This is a total of thirty votes, or seven more than a majority. The Democratic candidate would receive the votes of twelve states.

**WHEAT, MEAT AND FRUIT.**  
It is estimated that from fifty to sixty per cent of the corn raised in the lower valley of the Great Arkansas last year remains unsold and unfed, because of the low prices of grain and meat. The wheat and oats harvest of the present year are already harvested and the corn yield promises to be greater than that of last year. Hundreds of great fields in Sedgewick, Sumner, Cowley, Reno and Harvey are already practically made, with a magnificent yield assured. This section of the state seems burdened by its productions. The hay crop will be immense. As for fruit it is an absolute drug on the market. Peaches, plums and berries can be had almost for the asking, with no demand for apples. The Wichita market has been over-run with home-grown berries and tons upon tons of fruit will be left to rot and go to waste in the absence of any demand at remunerative prices.

**JEANNE D'ARC A FAD.**  
A much needed work is a complete history of fads. It would prove a fortune to an enterprising author, or at all events to his publisher. This history, it is true, would take some years to compile, and a revised edition would have to be issued almost annually.



## Ladies' Waists Slaughtered.

500 of them put into two lots, to be closed at once.  
Lot 1—300 of the 75c. 90c. \$1 and \$1.25 Waists will be sold at 50c each for your choice.  
Lot 2—200 of the \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25 Waists will be sold at \$1 for your choice.  
This great Waist offer will only last for one week or until the 500 are sold. During this sale waists will not go out on approval but can be fitted if necessary in our fitting rooms in the store.  
This offer consists principally of Derby Waists and some other famous makes. Look in the big window and see the waist display.

## Fine Wash Goods Cut Down.

Linen color Dotted Swiss, 13c. Koechlin's Printed Mulls, 12c. New Printed Tissue, 15c. Newest Waist fabrics, 15c. Highest grade French Organdy, 25c. 40 and 50 cent Novelties, 25c. Closing out prices on Parasols this week. Special inducements in Laces and Embroideries. The choicest line of BELTS we have shown this season including late Novelties.

Come to the Big Store this week for Big Bargains. Every Department will be in line and you may expect that every 50 cent piece will come near getting a dollar's worth.

123 and 127 Main Street is the Place.

It is an immense country, in length about 3,200 miles, breadth, 2,000 miles, and with an area of 4,820,329 square miles. A large part of Siberia is adapted to the cultivation of all the grains grown in temperate climates, and as the country develops the farmers of the United States may have to meet keen competition in European markets from the grain producers of the czar's dominions, with the Siberian farmers fixing the price of wheat and possibly offering it for sale at a figure which the American producer will pronounce ruinous. The farmers of the west and south are now looking to free coinage to raise the value of their products, but they will discover in time that the increased production in other countries which have heretofore drawn their supplies from America, will determine the market value of grain, despite any system of finance which may be adopted in this country. The inexorable law of supply and demand is the final adjuster of prices. Siberia has also rich mineral deposits, including silver and gold, and when the new railroad has increased the facilities of transportation and opened up commerce, the products of the mines and of agriculture will greatly enhance the wealth of the czar's vast stretch of territory.

## A GREAT COLLEGE.

We have just received from President Swenson the illustrated fifteenth anniversary edition of the catalogue of Bethany college at Lindsborg. The catalogue is a fine specimen of the printer's art and contains ninety-eight pages. It has thirty-four portraits and illustrations, and withal reflects great credit upon the college. Bethany college makes a specialty of its reliable college courses, classical and scientific, of its normal course, recognized by the state board, and of its musical conservatory, easily the largest and best equipped in the west. It also has a splendid business college, with a short-hand and typewriting department added, an art department in charge of a European artist, a model school, etc. The total number of students enrolled during the year was 437. The number of Alumni up to date is 213. Next academic year begins September 7th. Bethany celebrates its fifteenth anniversary in October. The festivities will occupy five days. The beautiful and interesting catalogue will be mailed to anyone sending 4 cents for postage to the president, Carl A. Swenson, Lindsborg, Kan.

## THE RUSSIAN EXHIBITION.

The Russian national exhibition of arts and manufactures opened at Nizni Novgorod last month. The products of eastern Russia and of the provinces of Central Asia and Siberia are here displayed on a magnificent scale. In a few years the Trans-Siberian railroad will be completed and then Siberia will be open to enterprise and capital.

# McNamara & Co.

## Clearing the Decks for Fall.

## The Great July Slaughter

Keeps bringing new trade to this store. The prices we name are not known at other stores and many of the other stores' customers are finding it out.

It is fast becoming known that we are the leading Value-Giving Dry Goods house of Kansas.

## Hose Special.

25 dozen of Children's Fast Black, Fine Ribbed Hose, a fine appearing and good wearing Stocking, in sizes 6 to 8-12.

25 dozen Ladies' Tan and Fast Black Hose, good quality and seamless, your choice of either lot during the Great July Sale 9 cents a pair. See them in the south window.

Notice the following items, every one at a special cut price:  
The finest Standard Prints, 5 cents.  
Fine, yard wide Brown Muslin, 4 cents.  
Fine, yard wide soft Bleached Muslin, 5 cents.  
Good 16-inch Crash, 3 cents.  
Dress Gingham, light and dark, 5 cents.  
Yard wide Jersey Suitings, 5 cents.  
Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Underwear at 7, 12 and 14 cents.  
Ladies' Fancy Hosiery, 5 cents.  
The 35 and 50 cent Silk Mitts now 19 and 30 cents.

## Black Goods and Silks.

It will pay you to buy at this counter this week. The goods were never so low before and Priestley's fabrics will be included in the cut and some new Black Figured Silks. This is a money saving week.

Come to the Big Store this week for Big Bargains. Every Department will be in line and you may expect that every 50 cent piece will come near getting a dollar's worth.

123 and 127 Main Street is the Place.

side, and fighting Meade or Grant on the aggressive with no Stonewall Jackson were two very different things."

It will be noticed by Populists who are feeling badly that it was the Democrats in Nebraska who jubilated over Bryan's success, not the Populists.

**OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.**  
The Oklahoma Populists, it is said, are unanimously for Bryan and Sewall. Harry Gilstrap wants to be superintendent of public instruction in Lincoln county.  
An Oklahoma editor says that the silver people are like the Swiss, poor in all, save courage.  
Oklahoma Democrats nominated Bryan at Chicago. Was this the work of Temple Houston?  
The Populists will control the patronage over the Democrats if Bryan is elected, it is said. Nil.  
John Martin of Kansas, will be the principal speaker at a Bryan celebration being held at Guthrie July 18.  
The editor of the Harborside News accuses his enemies of being as brave as the ass who kicked a chained lion.  
Leslie Niblack fixed himself with Bryan for the counting at Nanki-Jehaira, which is in the middle of Mongolia.  
The Harborside News accuses a Populist orator with telling an audience all he knew and imagined and then some.  
The Nit people at Guthrie are blaming Niblack now for not being able to capture Doolin and the other escaped prisoners.  
It is not plain how the Democrats are going to win in Oklahoma. What is to become of the Wilsey and Nagle quarrel?  
The Manchester Journal says that the H. O. G. will touch the Rock Island first at North Ford Creek, when it does begin to roll.  
The Oklahoma crowd didn't let loose an eagle in the Chicago convention, but they were with the crowd that gave New York a night of crow.  
Henry Asp says that he is mighty glad the Democrats nominated Bryan. He thinks the Republicans will wipe up the earth with him.  
The Mulhall Enterprise is so certain of the election that it wants the country to get ready for that flood of foreign silver which will break into our veins.  
The Manchester Journal, on top of a report of the excellent condition of corn, says there is still enough corn in crisis to feed the country for another year.  
It is the general opinion that notwithstanding the Bryan nomination, both the Democrats and Pops will have candidates for congress in the fall in Oklahoma this fall.  
As usual the Oklahoma papers are pre-empting against jumping into a mod-sing campaign, and as usual they will be singing most like forty inside of sixty days.  
Two baby, a Cherokee Indian, recently saw a bison go down the road. He had never seen one before and at last accounts he was watching to the middle of the road looking after the wheel.  
The Guthrie Leader yesterday morning printed a picture of William Bryan. The startling thing about it was that it depicted him with the beard and mustache and was really a picture of Bryan.  
Mr. A. C. Scott is not connected with the Oklahoma City Times-Journal, as the Eagle charged him with being the other morning in connection with a complimentary notice of himself appearing in that paper.  
The editor of the Manchester Journal has a poor opinion of his own correspondence on the paper, and insists that the editor print his items just as they are written. The editor does it and they are the worst belted up things in the territory.  
"Mamma, your father says he cannot afford to dress you as a summer girl this season." "All right, mamma. Get me a tailor-made suit and a summer suit and I'll stay as a school girl."—Detroit Free Press.